## TEUTONIC AT HER PIER.

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have done had not the Teutonic sighted

"In the perishing cold and tremendous seg we could not have kept the Reeves above water, even if she had managed to withstand the awful beating of the

We started on our cruise for the fishing grounds fourteen days ago, and although we encountered heavy seas and the weather was bitterly cold, we got along very well.

We were about fifty miles from Block Island when the storm struck us yes terday morning about daybreak. We had to take in nearly every stitch of sail, and Capt. Eriessen shaped our course for Block Island.

"Then the blinding snow came on us, and to make matters werse a thick for settled down upon us.

"All reckoning was lost, and we were swep; helplessly along before the gale. "It was necessary to keep the pumps going constantly to keep the smack above water. The fact that we had to exert every energy was perhaps the means of saving the crew from being frozen to death.

"It was about 2 o'clock when we sighted the Teutonic. She was only half a mile away, and we waved coats and yelled at the top of our lungs.
"The sea was terrible, and it wa-

like courting death to get into a small There were ready hands, how ever, to throw us ropes and pull us aboard the Teutonic. Capt. Cameron treated us handsomely and gave us clothing, food and hot drinks.

'A lot of women were in the crowd lows aboard. I afterwards found out she was a Miss Hawley.

of the pier. Now and then ar excursion would be made to the river to see if the vessel was in sight, but she did not appear until 10 20 o'clock. Then he was sighted just below

Liberty Island, and the cheer that the

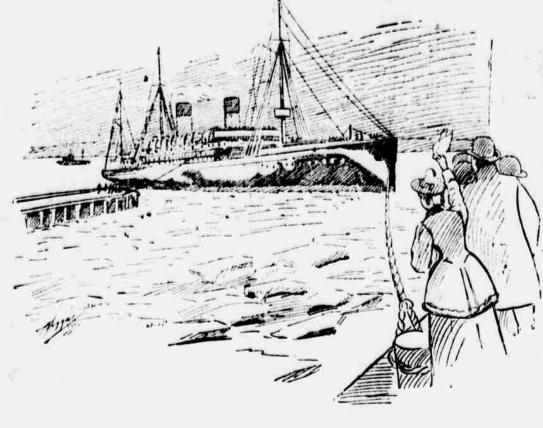
the human race is impure blood.

poleonous condition of the blood.

success, or won such enormous sales.

There are about 2, 400 disorders inci.

praise. It is not what we say, but who are afflicted



The Teutonic Working Into Her Slip This Morning.

at the rall and one young woman was a tedious job. Three tugs pulled rode the waves comfortably. This storm lasted for about thirty-six hours. Then making the least neadway, apparently we had a perfect calm for ten hours, and Teutonics Passenger List. The he was packed in the slip in buge masses, and as the ship slowly swung We had thick weather and it was deadly in the floating cakes became a solid

#### THE TEUTONIC'S VOYAGE.

morning and huddled together in the Ward husband and daughter of the far-small waiting room at the street end mous author of "Robert Eismere." Ward husband and daughter of the far mous author of "Robert Eismere."

Mr Ward is a pleasant-faced, middle-aged English gentleman, but he wouldn't tell where he was going or the

dent to the human frame, the large two, and frequently have been unfit for months became afflicted with the same

majority arising from the impure or work for six or seven weeks. I have now disease. We believed the trouble was con-

has ever had so marked my money's worth from Hood's Sarsa-

Scrofula in its severest forms yields parilla. I shall always praise Hood's

The best remedy for all blood dis- and it has done me more good than all I pro-need a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla

were caught by the blizzard

It was a gaie. He looked at me solthe steamship through the ice.

It took nearly naif an hour for the
emply and replied: 'It is more than a
cor Finch were frosted during the experiences of Thursday night, but they
capted the strip from Liberty
land to the foot of Christopher street,
and at 10.45 o'clock a hawser was
brought to the pie, by a snorting steam
the sea seemed more like a monantainous
the sea of the ship been able to
oome up they would not have sighted
the sea seemed more like a monantainous
there was no sickness and but one
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The work of warping the steamer into country.

death on the voyage. A new borr her berth was then commenced, and it "But our ship behaved splendidly and baby, the child of Mrs. A. R. Robinson

ureBlood

distressing emptions and sores have ill months he breathed his last, a victim-

taken four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. stitutional, and not common sers mouth.

The first cabin passengers were:

	phe was a Miss Hawley.	masses, and es the ship slowly swung	We had shick weather and it was deadly	the mat cann passengers were:	b
	"I suppose we will never see the	in the floating cakes became a solid	cold.	Adam. Frank.     Jewell, Miss D.	13
		mass.	"Capt, Cameron is a noble man, a	Allen, G. Fewell, Allies, H. Felinson, L. O.	1000
	Reeves again. She was out of sight	The icc along per sides had broken off.	spiended officer. He was on duty on the	Anderean, J. S. Karnig, Mine.	61
	in a few minutes."		bridge for sixteen or eighteen hours of	Abgus R. W. O.Jov. F. E.	tt
12	The Josie Reeves was built at Green-	revealing the black paint beneath and		Anthony, F. W. Laid, W. G. Strustrung, C. M. Hard Mrs W.d. & maid.	m
	port, L. I., in 1876. The captain said she	giving the ship a mottled appearance.	tedious anxiety for the rest of us, and	Armstrong, Master, Langford II. 4.	V
	would not have been able to pass	The bridge and forward decks were	his face was frosted.	Haldwin the Ray B 11 Langue C F	h
	through the night.	growded with passengers waving hand-	"We of the saloon held a meeting and		a
	A THE PARTY OF THE	kerchiefs in a fashion that indicated	passed resolutions commending the cap-	Bakevell, W. W. Lain, C. R. Reaks, H. W. Miss. Lain, U. R. Lain, Mrs. C. R. Barber, Miss. and maid Lain, L. K.	.lie
	Gangways Blocked with Ice.	that they were extremely glad to be in	tain for his skilful handling of the ves-	Darber, Miss. and maid from L. E.	h
		sight of a city once more.	sel during the tempests and thanking	Batters tal (Statife) th	1400
	Before the vessel reached Quarantine		him for his thoughtful care for us. Mr.	Blacker W. Street	ef
	the sallors were out at work with axes	The growd on the dock entered at	J. E. Hargraves, of Kendal, England,	Boulter, G. McCarde, R. H.	1.2
	to clea. away the ice from the gangways.			Bury, R. W. McCardy, Mrs. R. H., Bugton, T. H. Avi mait.	th
	The task was a difficult one.	enthusiasm was manifested.	presided, and Mr. J. T. Spencer, a law-	Byles, A. H. Meriwan, C. Bries, Mrs. A. H. McMcLan, G. H.	W
	The passengers looked as if they had	A-1	yer from Philadelphia, offered the reso-	Bries, Mrs. A. H. MeMilan, G. H.	su
	gone through the liveliest kind of an		lutions which I seconded and all the	Cameran, A. R. Mitchell, W. G.	80
	experience, but there was joy on every	THE TEUTONIC'S VOYAGE.	saloon passengers signed.	Casimer-Grevski, Col. S. Murray, D.	100
l y	countenance over the fact that the long	1116 160101110 5 10 1111	"Oh, yes, and we made up a purse of	Wa and valet Neave, G. H.	de
		more married married as the Amelot	f22 or f25 for the fourth officer, Orton,	Castmer-Geovakt, Mrs. S. Newport J. E. W. and maid. D. Farrell, P. A.	L) Octobri
	journey and ended and all danger was	Purser Russell Tells of the Awful	and the five seam n, who tried so brave-	Childs, W. H.   Parrell, Mrs. P. A.	de
	over.	Experiences at Sea.	i but unsuccessfully to rescue the men	Cleag. N. G. and maid.	1 6
	The Teutonic carries an enormous	An "Evening World" reporter was the		Cohen, M. Paine P. A. Collins, Col. J. S. Paine W. M. Cohverse, Col. Pingree P. R. A.	th
	quantity of mail matter, there being	first person to board the Teutonic after	on A fishing smack, going out in one of	Converse Col. Pingrie F R. A.	98
	several hundred bags of it. Within two		the ship's boats and working until they	Converse, Mrs. Pringree Mrs. P. R. A.	be
	minutes after sh. had anchored, about	she was moored at her pier.	were all frostbitten and almost help-	Coolidge, C. A. Pelitt Craig J. Pritchard W. W.	th
	400 yards from the residence of the	Purser T. H. Russell told the story of	less."	Craig J. Pritchard, W. W. Cressley, A. B. Quinn, Rev. Thomas.	m
	Health Officer, two tugs were on hand	the awful experience of the voyage terse-	Gen. Forenezy, one of the passengers,	Curray, M. Rabinson, A. R.	of
		ly and absolutely without frills or flour-	came off with his head in plaster. He	Daball, G. C. Robinson, Acr. A. R.	11 11 11 11 11
n.	to take off the mail.	ishes, as became an old sea-log.	had been hurled violently against a post	Daily W. H., Bradberg J. Darling, Robert. Rockwell A. P. P.	on
	There was no demonstration of any	"It is positively the worst voyage I	in the smoking-room by a lurch of the	Dobbin, L. G. Rosenberg, A.	1 e
	kird when the vesses arrived. Only two	nave ever experienced," said Purser	ship in the heavy sea, and was badly	House, Anden.	di
	other vessels were in the vicinity. The	Russell, "and I have been on the Teu-	Walker, one of the crew of the Teu-	Dreytus, Mrs. and maid Russell, M.	pc
	Teutonic flew no flag of any kind com-	tonic ever since her first voyage,	tonic, was laid up in his bures with a	Duckworth, J. B. Salomen, L.	sh
	ing into the harbor, but when off Quar-		broken leg. He was struck by a beavy	Kaston theorge. Schochter, S.	w
	antine the Stars and Stripes were run	"We had stiff winds and heavy seen	sea on Monday night, and the blow was	Parencay, Gen. Shoninger, L. R.	1 50
		all through the voyage. The wind was	sufficient to fracture his leg.  Robert Darling one of the passengers,	Pievelle, W. Schemberg, H.	1157
	up to the masthead.	easterly for the first three days, how-	compressed his experiences into these	Fletener, W. W. negfr.ed. J. C.	1
	The castain reports that he arrived	ever, and we made good speed. But on	Words;	Pranks, L. S. Silberstein, A. L. Gignoux, Misses, Shinner Frank.	on
DE.	within three miles of the Sandy Hook	Monday we and a gale and high seas.	"I have been across mony times, in	Green, N. E. Smith Henry	m
	Lightship at 5.35 o'clock Thursday after-	with northerly swells and storms all the	large ships and in small ones. We had a	Greensugh, W. N., Smith, J. D.	sh
	noon. He was mer by a hurricane from	time.	severe experience, but it was compara-	Gulld, H. H., Spenser, J. T. Hargreaves, J. E. Straus L.	tr
	the E. NE., and had to put about and	"Tuesday we had an easterly gale	in a smaller vesse! The seas were very	Harris, S. Tomlinson R.	ac
	go seventy miles to the south in order	the whole day and a trong gale, high	high, we had high boad winds for five	Plaruman, Miss.   Tooth, Augustus.	pr
	to avoid the strm.	the wrote day and a trong and the	days and in the bestuming the sea rolled	Hartley, C. Triggs, W. Hartley, Mrs. C. Trots, Seine	in
	The Teutonic passed Quarantine at	head seas and hard squalls marked the	fearfully.	Hartley, Master B. C. Turrell, W. N.	1 ***
	The state of the s	day on Wednesday. On Thursday we	We had a strong easterly wind for three days and made long runs. After		1
	9.10.	had fresh gales, intensely cold weather	that our progress was slow and redious.	Herrmann, H. Ward, T. H. Hewat, R. A. G. Ward, Mrs.	ag
	The passage was 7 days 11 hours and	and heavy head seas.	But there was never any worry or fear	Highton, G. Warson, Andrew.	m
	1 minute.	"We arrived outside the Hook Thurs-	for the outcome among the passengers,	Holmes, W. D. Watson, Miss.	th
	The day's runs made are as follows:	day evening in a heavy snowstorm and	and they behaved with becoming pa-	Holmes, Mrs. W. D. Weber, L. E. Horsley, H. Whytiaw, G. G.	th
	Feb. 1. 477 miles; Feb. 2, 481; Feb. 3, 476;	a genume sea blizzard. This detained	tience and culmness."  Capt. Cameron retired to his berth	Howard, A.D., and nurse Wickens, W. A.	1
	Feb. 4, 488, Feb. 5, 386; Feb. 6, 228; Feb. 7.	us twenty-eight hours and drove us in	after the Teutonic had been moored to	Howes, P. W. Wilkinson, W. S.	50
	340; Feb. 8, 136.	a southeasterly direction seventy miles	the pier and refused to see the re-	Jarques, Charles. Wordward, L. E. Jarvis S. M. Wormold, H	fo
	ana sastan sas	or more. The mercury was 2 degrees be-	porters. It was announced that he was	Jewell, F. W. Young, W. H.	100
100	Cheered at Her Dock.	low zero all day vesterday and Thurs-	exhausted by his long hours on the	Jewell, Mrs. F. W.   Total, 143.	in
	Not more than seventy-five persons		bridge, but that he was not seriously		
	waited on the White Star line dock this	ay uight. The rescue of the crew of	Fourth Officer Orton's arms were	THE #EVENUE WORLD'S THE	he
		the fishing smack and other details of	frost-bitten up to the elbows while he	THE "EVENING WORLD" TUG.	of
	morning for the Teutonic to come up	the yeyage you already know."	was out in the boat that essayed to	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY.	R
	the bay.	Among the passengers on the Teutonic	rescue the wrecked fishermen, but he	Experiences Down the Bay Search-	fo
	They gathered there early in the	was T. Humphrey Ward and Miss	went pluckly to his duty again half an hour after the return of the boat to the		11
	morning and huddled together in the	Ward, husband and daughter of the fa-	white	ing for the Teutonic.	100
	small waiting room at the street end	mous author of "Robert Eismere."	Purser Russell's log shows that the Teutonic sighted several ships on the	(Special to The Evening World.)	1
	of the pier. Now and then ar excursion	Mr Ward is a pleasant-faced, mid-	Teutonic sighted several ships on the	QUARANTINE, S. I., Feb. 9 - The tug	

wouldn't tell where he was going or the nature of his errant to America. About the voyage he said:

"We were confortable for the first three days, but at about 11 o'clock Montreal.

The was going or the nature of his errant to America. About the Teutonic were Sir William Van the region of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and R. B. Angus, of the ill-fated French liner La Gascogne. Her New York agent the light of the ill-fated French liner La Gascogne. Her New York agent few watchers sent up brought the rest three days, but at about 11 o'clock Monof the crowd from the waiting-room.

The weather was bitterly cold at the end of the pier and few of the crowd freshe through the night.

Stayed there to watch the progress of "I asked the purser in the morning if the stayed there to watch the progress of "I asked the purser in the morning if the stayed there is a day evening the wind began to blow of the handling of the Teutonic by Capt. Cameron, and the behavior of the crowd. They were driven immediately to the Grand Central Station, where a private time, left pier 4, East River, at 2 P. M. Stayed the purser in the morning if was a gaie. He looked at me solution of the control of the control of the control of the handling of the Teutonic by Capt. Cameron, and the behavior of the tremendously, and it blew fresher and freshe through the night.

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umber of tugs, lighters and barges ere hopelessly blocked and were mak-ig vain efforts to get to the nearest

good health. The greatest affliction of years ago, and every summer since many a beautiful boy born to us. At the age of broken out all over my body. Sometimes to impure blood. On Aug. 4, 1891, an-I have not been able to see for a week or other boy was bord, who at the age of two eases is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. the other medicine together, I recom- and commenced to give it regularly to style He remarkable cures are its loudest mend Hood's Sarsaparilia for all those both mother and baby. Improvement be, great coars

glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla World"

to a las a safe, sure rem. ely. Even my wife, after taking Hood's brcame healthy and fleshy. and has the bloom of girlhood." Rev. J. M.

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gan at once. We succeeded in crudicating the scrofulous blood from the system

#### NO NEWS OF THE GASCOGNE. This is the Sixth Day the French Mrs. Dumas.

This is the Sixth Day the French Mr. Dumas. Mrs. Liner is Overdue.

It was sad news for those interested in the French liner La Gascogne, now more than six days overdue from Havre. Wir. Alosf, Mr. Alosf, Mr. Castro, Mr. Ca Agent Forget had been hoping with hope born of desperation, that the White Star Mr. Andrelsno, incr would, bring news of La Gas Mr. Bernardon, Mr. Ber cogne, even if it was but the news that those on board had been saved and the magnificent ocean greyhound abandoned.

When the Teutonic's captain reached here as ignorant of La Gascogne as the anxious friends of passengers on shore, it was plain that Mr. Forget kept up his cheerful disposition by the greatest effort.

Those most familiar with the ways of the sea in a storm said, however, that while it is almost unprecedented for such a ship as La Gascogne to be out. cogne, even if it was but the news that

All this theorizing is based, however, on the supposition that La Gascogne's machinery has broken down and the ship is still seaworthy. This would be true if she broke her shaft, and the The Steamships Etroria and An accident was discovered in time to prevent the broken pieces from smashing holes in the ship.

In the case of the Umbria, two years ago, when the shaft was broken, the and Liverpool, has arrived here and renachinery was stopped in time, almachinery was stopped in time, al-though there was great danger for a due French line steamship La Gas-The ship did not reach this port for

in such weather as in raging now, of course, be receiving aid from the Red Star liner Rhynland, now nearly provisions and was sent to the Hebe. four days overdue from Antwerp; Touraine, now under

the ill-fated French liner La Gascogne. James a. Wright, jr., is inclined to which had been for five days overdue. explain her delay in this way. He and the White Star steamship Teutonic, says he has no anxiety about the Rhyn-

which was two days behind its schedule time, left pier 4. East River, at 2 P. M. yesterday carrying a special artist, a telegraph operator and several reporters of "The Evening World."

The tug chartered for the occasion bears the reputation of being one of the stuchest and swiftest crafts in the harbor, and yesterday she had need of all her powers.

The upper bay was covered with a mass of compact floating ite and rapid progress was well night impossible. Several Staten Island ferry-boats and any number of tugs, lighters and barges were hopelessly blocked and were making vaim efforts to get to the nearest shore. European agents are Von der & Marsily, Aniwerp, from which the halls.

of the Hook proper that the tug really got into difficulty. Hundreds of acres of lice two and three inches thick were all around her it seemed almost a hopeless task to plough through it, and to should be also to the difficulty a sixty-mile-arily arranged on the difficulty a sixty-mile-arily arranged on the difficulty as sixty-mile-arily arranged on the difficulty began.

Tide and wind were pushing out to sea. Sandy Hook was passed in this drifting fashion, and then about five miles below the lee became impassable. The tug stood still as if on its beam ends, and the sale increased in its fury. At that polat one of the reporters, impained at the delay, out thereof, and instantly his hat was carried skward, while he was ilterally arranged outside by the force of the wind and compelled o hold on with both hands to the rail or order to save numself from being swept overboard.

Beyond the shore lights, not a thing was visible save a sister tug of the Vosburg, which was also in difficulty.

There was then no sign of the Teutonic.

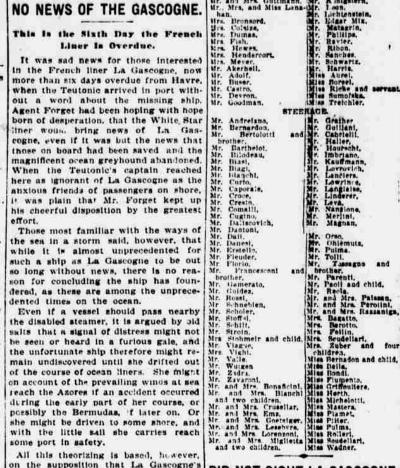
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Mr. and Mrs. Crozer and Sr. servant, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Guttmann, Mr. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Lana-Mr.



### DID NOT SIGHT LA GASCOGNE.

choria Both Safe in Port.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 9 .- The Cunard ine steaship Etruria, Capt. Walker, from New York on Feb. 2 for this port

On the other hand, the Etruria sighted seven days. News of her came on the the Norwegian bark Hebe, which vessel fourth day, however, but that was not signalled that she had exhausted her stock of provisions and requested to be If La Gascogne has not drifted out of supplied with enough food to enable her her course, and is still adrift, she may, to reach port. One of the Etruria's boats was loaded with a good supply of four days overdue from Antwerp; GLASGOW, Feb. 9.—The Anchor line La Normandie, sister ship of La Gas-steamship Anchoria, Capt. Young, from cogne, due in port to-morrow; the New York Jan, 26 for this port, concerning whose safety so me anxiety was felt, as she was several days overdue, landed her passengers and mails at Moville at 12.30 P. M. to-day, and proceeded.

#### NO NEWS AT HAVRE.

La Gascogne's Agents Still Cling to the Hope that the la Safe H. VRE, Feb. 9.-Up to 9.35 A. M. n

news of La Gascogne has been received. The agents of the Company are still of the opinion that her delay is due to the derangement of her machinery.

Some Philadelphia Passengers. PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 3.-There are two passengers on the overdue French liner La Gascogne S. A. Crozier, jr. Mrs Rockwell is the wife of Col. Bookwell, U. S. Army, who has charge of th

managed to reach Staten Island this afternoon from the tug Lida M. Hardy.

# WHAT THEY ALL SAY.

Beautiful Women Give Some Wonderful Information Concerning Female Beauty. We do not Think it Will take Women Long to Act Upon This Idea.

deauty of feature and elegance of form have ever been the desire of the feminine mind. And is is a perfectly landable and natural ambition. Women are both to sway the hearts and minds of men as much by their beauty and attractive ness as by the subtler charms of goodness and purity.

Good looks and beautiful forms are entirely de-pendent upon good Health. Tone must have strong nerves and pure blood to be beautiful.

The hoet and philosophics, Raiph Waldo Emerson, says:

"If eyes were made for seeing,"
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

East Boston, Mass., makes the following state-

"About seven years ago I begen to feel very uncomfortable after eating, so much so that I found it impossible to keep the lightest food on my stomach. I graw worse for three mouths, so I was obliged to give up work and go to the hos-

And ret, how few women attain the beauty which should be theirs, and in those few who are beautiful, how quickly their beauty factor. This is wrong. Women are paturally beautiful at least of pleasing and attractive appearance—and is nearly all the cases where women lack these physical charms the fault is their own.

I am now cirred of my froubles, and am well and strong. My cure is wonderful. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and never emergy has done what the hospitals doctors and other medicines would the hospitals, doctors and other medicines

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"It is a splendid medicine, and I urge every suffering person to use it. I love to think of the good it is doing, and wish every one who is not perfectly well would take it."

Miss Rose McCarthy, of 347 East 87th 84., New York 1999.

York City, writes as follows:

"For a long time I was troubled with narrous ness and violent headache. I would lie awake nearly all night, and was in constant misery. Previous to this, my complexion was a very healthy color, but now it became very bad.

"I took three bottles of Dr.



in their own control. And just how it is so is told by Mrs. Francis Lytle, of 2 Hunter Alley, Rochester, N. Y. Hunter Alley, Rochester, N. 1.
"I was very pale and delicate." she says.
"and had no color, and had female weakness It is thus evident that wo can secure perfect health, strong nerves and pure blood by using the great vital restorative, Dr. with leucorrhora, and suffered great pain at my periods. I am now well, thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. If, therefore, women will maintain their health and strength by this remarkable medicine, we will plump and my cheeks red, and my complexion pure. When I began the use of this remedy, I only weighed 81 pounds and now I weigh 115 pounds and am atili gaining. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a wonderful medicine, I have not had any trouble since I.

This remedy can be used without hesitation by all, as it is nurely vegetable, and is indorsed and with leucorrhos, and suffered great pain at my Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. If,

medicine. In the present set of Oxford, N. J., says:

"If have been a sufferer for ten years and the viotim of a large tumer weighing twenty pounds, which I had removed, and I suffered untold which I had removed, and I suffered untold who can be consulted at any time, without charge, who can be consulted at any time, without charge, example or by letter.

Supt. Owens stated that he had seen

or heard nothing from the four fishermen who attempted to teach land from their schooner. Emma, which drifted in the ice to the west bank on the evening of the 7th, during the blinding snowstorm. He reports that the Emma lies high and dry on the sandbar between Hoffman and Swinburne Islands. Her hull and risging are apparently intact.

STEAMER'S CARGO AFIRE.

City of Wakefield Puts Into Halifax

n Distress.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 9.-The steam-

ship City of Wakefield, from Galveston

The fire was first discovered on Feb.

i, 500 miles southeast of Halifax, in No.

ided to remain longer in Europe than her com-canions, and is in Brussels.

MANY OVERDUE STEAMSHIPS.

The Bad Weather Blamed for Long Ocean Passages. These steamers are reported as overdue: The Bolivia, 16 days out from Gi braiter; the Llandlaff City, 13 days out

from Swansea: the Manitoba, 15 days

out from London; the Wittekind. Is days out from Bremen, and the Taormina, is days out from Bremen, and the Taormina, is days out from Hamburg.

The Cunard liner Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown, is due to arrive to-day, but under the existing weather conditions she is not likely to reach port until to-morrow. for Hamburg, cotton laden, put in here this morning with her cargo afire.

#### SUNK OFF NEW HAVEN.

Fears for the Crew of an Unknown

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 9 .- An unknown hooner went down during the storm off this harbor. The wreck is lying about half way between Savin Rock and the

othing Seen of the Four Fishermen of the Emma.

loffman Island, who has been cut off from Staten Island for several days,

Owens, Superintendent of

SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

hold. The decks became red hot. Jets Schooner.

2 hold. The decks became red hot. Jets of stream were introduced through the hatch cover and through the stokehold bulkhead. "De ship was headed for Halifax. The fire wa sthought to be under control the next day, when a hurricane was encountered and mountainous seas swept the deck fore and aft for forty-eight hours.

A deckload of 450 cedar logs broke addift and did much damage, also injuring Steward William Hennigway. Seas flooded the cabin and forecastic and the engineers' berths. Meanwhile the fire pread forward.

A seaman named Coll refused duty

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A seaman named Coil refused duty and incited others to mutiny. He was placed in irons. The carpenter and boatswain were found nearly suffocated in their berths by gas penetrating the forecastle from the burning cotton.

The City of Wakefield is docked, but will shortly haul into the stream. She has not yet been opened, and steam jets are still playing into her hold.

#### FORTY-THREE MEN RESCUED.

All Taker from an Abandoned Fleet by Tugs.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb 2.-A sailor from the schooler Lillie Estelle, of the abandoned fleet of vessels of Sandy Point said:

"We were taken in tow from Tilghman's Island, Choptank River, and when off Sandy Point two of theb cate were cut through and sunk. The snow was blinding and the wind blowing a perfect cale, and the water was flying and freesing as fast as 't fell, until the men who were compelled to be on deck were moving icicles. There was no hope of saywere all cut through and were in sinking condition. It was the worst storm that I ever saw."

Forty-three men with the captains, were taken aboard the tugs and carried to Annapolis.

### UMBRIA'S MISHAP RECALLED. She Broke a Shaft and Was Nearly

a Week Overdue. It is just a little more than two years ago that the Cunard steamship Umbria after being nearly a week overdue. For the first few days after her non-appearance at the regular time the

greatest arxiety prevailed, and it was feared that she might have been wrecked. Two days, however, before her arrival word was brought by incoming vesses that had spoken her that the Umbris was safe and was

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## nees, which is due to weak, thin blood. Be sure to get Hood's and only is cured by Hood's Sar - 9 makes pure, rich red blood. It also over-comes That Tirred Feeling and gives strength. eaparilla, because SARSAPARILL

Scrould in its severest forms yields served to its potent powers, blood poisoning and salt rheum and many other diseases friends." Lit Worthy, 10 Tower St. Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am a minister in the Methodist Protestant Church, and am att mpt the journal of the Methodist Protestant Church, and am Those baying

what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that or any disease of the blood. I can hon-tells the story.

With Blood Poisoning and to-day we are blessed with a nice, fat early say that I have received more than I aby boy. Is months old the very

